

VOL. XXVII. NO 10

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUIT FOR THE DEATH OF BOY

E. H. & A. St. Railway Claimed to be Negligent Causing Death of Young Maher

The death of Cornelius J. Maher, July 9, is the basis of a suit for \$7000 an 18 year old Exeter lad, who was brought against the company by killed on the line of the Exeter, Mrs. Nellie Maher administratrix of Hampton and Amesbury street rail- her son's estate. The answer to the way company while returning from suit is a general denial of responsi- Hampton Beach to his home, in Exe- bility or negligence. bility or negligence. The railroad is said to claim that

the boy was standing upon the run- ning board of the car and that he negligently protruded his head. Kel- ley, Harding and Hatch represent the plaintiff.

RESIGNS FROM ENGINE CO. NO. 4

At a meeting of the board of fire Engineers held last evening the resig- nation of Edward Weeks asks as a member of steamer No. 4 was ac- cepted. George Lane was appointed to fill the vacancy. Weeks is foreman of the Boston and Maine Wrecking crew and he is obliged to give all his time to that duty which forced him to give up his connection with the department. "Eddie" will be mis- sed from No. 4.

WANTS TO RECOVER \$10,000 FOR DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

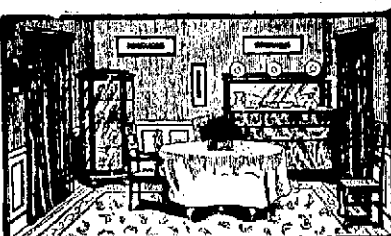
Widow of Harry Bilbruck Brings Suit Against Walker Coal Company

As an outcome of the accident in which James Bilbruck was killed at the Walker wharf, Mrs. Harriet Bilbruck, administratrix of her hus- band's estate, has brought suit against Charles H. Walker as C. E. Walker & Co. The addendum is \$10,000.

Mr. Bilbruck is said to have been killed by a block which fell from the shears above the brow of the coal-

handling plant and struck him upon the back of the head. The plaintiff alleges that the block was negligently maintained and that the company had failed to provide proper inspec- tion of its equipment.

Patrick Flanagan, who was also at work in the hold and who was struck upon the legs by the block, has brought suit for \$5000 against the company.



IN YOUR HOME IN OCTOBER

Flowers Frosted—Fire Feels Fine—Outdoor Bleak and Cold.

But inside, warm colored draperies, a snug comfy dining room to greet you when you step inside the door.

Tell you what, these are the REAL evenings inside. Put in that warm colored rug you've been wanting. It takes the chill from the room. Add an extra easy chair now, or a new bookcase. Something to make you feel glad as you walk crisply home these evenings—glad you're going there.

You'll find it pays to buy it now, not only because of the low prices, but because you can, with your credit here, enjoy the new bit of furnishings while you pay for it—a little at a time.

Margeson Brothers

THE QUALITY STORE. TELEPHONE 570.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases.

excellent and he is as spry as many men 20 years his junior. Mrs. Ransom is a native of Portsmouth, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Marden older residents of Portsmouth, and she is 71 years old. Up to the beginning of the summer Mrs. Ransom always enjoyed fair health. She is a member of the Paulkner Methodist church and the Ladies' Aid Society.

HEBREW BAKERS

They Will Settle Differences in Court

The war of bakers in the Hebrew colony, has now found its way into the courts. In a bill of equity brought yesterday by Samuel Taybe, alleges that the Cohen family has brought conspiracy to drive him out of the business in favor of one of their number, and he prays that the court may enjoin the Cohens from continuing the alleged conspiracy.

Taybe buys bread from Salem, Mass., for five cents a loaf and sells it for eight cents. He says that the bread when Jacob Cohen makes would cost him eight cents and he would be compelled to sell it for ten cents a loaf and drive away all his customers. Joseph, Jacob, Phillip and Abraham Cohen, brothers, and Rebecca, who is Abraham's wife are named as defendants.

Succeeds Admiral Murdock

Rear Admiral Reginald F. Nicholson, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has been selected as commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, to succeed Rear Admiral Murdock when the latter's two years' term of sea service expires at the end of next February.

George H. Buican of South Acton Me., after doing considerable shopping in Dover was robbed of some valuable packages in the Dover depot which he left on a seat in the waiting room while he did some telephoning in one of the public booths.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

New Paris Bonnet.



This picture shows one of the new French bonnets draped with silk ribbon with a fancy border and tied with strings of black velvet ribbon.

Fertile Lands.

It is estimated that there are 28,200,000 square miles of fertile land in the world.

WHERE WAS HER HOME?

Hearing in Boston Relative to Mrs. Eddy's Last Legal Residence

Boston, Oct. 3.—That Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy founder of the Christian Science church, after taking up her residence in Newton, Mass. often expressed her intention of sometime returning to her former home, Pleasant View, in Concord, N. H., was stated by Gen. Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., executor of Mrs. Eddy's will, on cross-examination today in the hearing before Judge Morton of the supreme court on the appeal of Attorney General James M. Swift of Massachusetts, from the allowance of auxiliary proceedings by the Suffolk county probate court on Mrs. Eddy's will.

The attorney general seeks to establish the fact that Newton, where Mrs. Eddy died, was her legal domicile and that the commonwealth of Massachusetts is entitled to the inheritance tax on her estate, valued at more than \$2,000,000. The New Hampshire authorities contend that Mrs. Eddy although she had moved to Newton, had retained a legal residence in Concord, and that the inheritance tax should go to the state of New Hampshire.

Mr. Baker testified that while at her Chestnut Hill home in Newton, Mrs. Eddy always spoke of Pleasant View as her home. Solon Spencer Beaman, a Chicago architect, another witness, said that in April, 1908 and at other times he had conferences with Mrs. Eddy about a new house which she desired to build on the site of the existing one at Pleasant View. In October, 1908, she notified him that he might cease work on the plans he was making for such a house.

An offer to purchase or lease Pleasant View, made by Judge James W. Remick of New Hampshire in June, 1910, was testified to by Irving C. Tomlinson, a Christian Science practitioner and teacher, of Concord, N. H. Mr. Tomlinson said that he received a letter from Judge Remick containing this proposition and when he submitted it to Mrs. Eddy she instructed him to notify Judge Remick that she did not feel inclined either to sell or to lease the property.

Archibald McLellan trustee for the Christian Science church, testified to the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Eddy dated March 7, 1908, in which she said:

"I hereby state that I desire to have my residence kept in my native state and my property assessed there.

Laura Ella Sargent for many years the companion of Mrs. Eddy, was a witness and at one point during her testimony her eyes filled with tears and her voice choked with emotion. For several moments she was unable to continue. This was when she was questioned about Mrs. Eddy's affection for her old New Hampshire home.

When asked what Mrs. Eddy said in regard to Pleasant View after she removed to Chestnut Hills, Miss Sargent testified:

"She said she loved Pleasant View. She said it was not easy for one of her age to move about. She spoke

of her love of Concord people. "We will go back there sometime," she said.

Calvin A. Frye, who was confidential secretary and coachman for Mrs. Eddy was also a witness.

The hearing will be continued to-morrow.

HON. CALVIN PAGE

Addresses an Open Letter To His Friends and Enemies

To My Friends and Enemies:

A Boston newspaper has printed and circulated in this city at the suggestion of two or three men, a most wicked and gross libel upon me and my financial standing in the community; and in large type announced that I am financially "broke" and have so testified under oath. This if true would be a very serious matter for me and my friends and I feel it to be my duty to take the necessary steps against all concerned in this false and wicked charge to obtain such satisfaction as the law allows, and this I will at once attend to.

I will hasten as fast as possible the punishment of those who have so unjustly and wickedly libeled me and continue to pay as I always have one hundred cents on a dollar and put aside a few dollars each year.

CALVIN PAGE.
Portsmouth, Oct. 4, 1911.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

Picture—The Saving SignKalem
Song—Sweetheart, My Rose. Mr. Henry Medford.

Picture—Parthen WeeklyPathe
ACT—Jack Loring, singing and dancing.

Picture—The General's Daughter
.....Vitagraph
ACT—Brown and Falandanu, comedy sketch entitled "Watch the Cigarette."

Picture—The WagerVitagraph
Song—Wait till the Cows Come Home by Mr. Medford.

Picture—The Rival Stage Line.....Selig
Change of vaudeville Thursday.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Malden, Mass., News has the following about a former Portsmouth couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ransom of 3 Plymouth road are quietly observing their golden wedding anniversary at their home today and the only feature in observance of the event will be an informal family gathering and supper this evening.

Mr. Ransom was born at Brunswick, Me., and during the years of his active life was engaged as a carpenter and builder. He is in his 75th year and has been retired for about ten years. His health is

A GREAT SALE OF JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

—AT—

D. H. McINTOSH'S,

Corner Fleet and Congress Streets.

For Six Days Only, Beginning OCT. 5, we are placing on Sale \$5,000 worth of Silverware and Jewelry. COME IN

This stock must be closed out in order to make room for our New Christmas Goods

1847 Silverware Solid Gold
Sterling Silver Gold Filled
Quadruple Plate Brass Goods
Cut Glass Clocks and Leather Goods

This is the largest sale of Jewelry and Silverware ever offered in this city of particularly high grade goods.



Was \$7.50
Now \$4.75

Was \$3.00

Now 1.98



Telephone 168
Connects All Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

37-45 Market St., Portsmouth, N.H.

THE BUYER OF EMBROIDERIES

Has just returned from New York bringing some of the Latest Ideas in Stamped Work

Stamped Guest Towels.....29c, 50c and 59c	Cross Bar Handkerchiefs.....25c
Large Size Towels.....50c, 75c and 80c	Hemstitched Tissue Handkerchiefs.....39c
Cluny Insertion Towels.....39c	Large Sailor Collars.....39c
Belts.....15c	Cosier Covers.....25c
Bags and Hand Bags.....25c and 50c	Nainsook Night Dresses, special.....79c
Crepe Chemise.....\$1.00	
Crepe Nightgowns.....\$1.50	
Green Moire Writing Cases.....75c	
Brush Holders with Camel Hair Brush at.....89c	

12 inch Squares, Stamped for Cross Stitch, to be put together with Cluny Lace and Insertion, making Tea Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Scarfs, Etc.

PUNCH WORK

Shirt Waists.....\$1.50
Tea Cloths.....\$1.50
Lunch Cloths.....79c
Plate Doilies.....19c
Squares.....19c

Instructions given free to customers purchasing Punch work by Lady in charge of this department.

Full line of Package Goods, including Aprons, Collars, Bags, Pillows, Centers, Infants' Bath Mats, Tie Racks, Lingerie, Shirt Waists, Scarfs, Etc., with materials and instructions for working, prices from 25c to \$1.50.
Embroidery Materials, Yarns, Needles, Rick-Rack and Novelty Braids.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

Telephone 397. Alterations Free.

SPECIAL SALE OF NEW DRESSES

For Ladies, Misses and Children.

Manufacturers' Sample Dresses Just Received at One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

New Fall Tailored Suits and Coats at \$10.00 and up to \$25.00, a saving of \$5.00 to \$7.50 on a Suit or Coat. Large assortment of styles and colors to select from.

Special Bargains in Dress Skirts at \$1.98 and up to \$14.98, a saving of \$1.00 to \$5.00 on a Skirt.

Best \$4.98 Rain Coats at \$2.98.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Store That Has Got The Goods.

AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION

Two Damaged Near Plains Overhead Bridge. Nobody Injured.

An automobile owned by H. J. Robertson, Jr., and driven by his chauffeur, George Clough, was in collision on Tuesday afternoon with a runabout owned by Hiram Weaver and driven by Sam Adams, at the Plains overhead bridge.

The Robertson car was coming in town from the Country Club, and had just crossed the overhead bridge and attempted to turn out for a wagon, when the machine skidded over on to the car driven by Mr. Adams. The Robertson car broke a rear spring and threw the rear axle out, and the spring hangers of the Maxwell car were broken. Both machines were put out of commission, and had to be towed into town.

OIL AS FUEL

The generation has scarcely yet passed away which was familiar with the use of wood as fuel on railroad locomotives. Here in New Hampshire it was the only fuel forty years or so ago and it continued to be used on some of the roads until several years later. Of course coal came eventually as a matter of necessity. Meanwhile, on some of the roads of the Middle West, there began to be experiments with oils as fuel, and its use has taken the place of coal to an extent that realized by comparatively few people who travel by rail. The United States geological survey is preparing a report on the use of petroleum in 1910 which will show the extent to which fuel oil enters into railroad transportation. It will show that the number of miles of road operated by oil last year was 21,975 or the equivalent of five lines stretching from one ocean to the other across the continent. The aggregate amount of fuel oil consumed in 1910 was 23,526,883 barrels of forty two gallons each, an amount which seems wellnigh incredible. Oil-burning locomotives ran eighty-eight million miles, and passengers, or course were free from the plague of dust and cinders. It is an interesting problem how long the supply of petroleum will hold out, but so long as it does last it is helping to conserve the supply of coal, and experts appear to be satisfied that petroleum

itself will last a long time yet. Manchester Union.

RIVER AND HARBOR

ARRIVED TUESDAY
Schooner Hannah V. Carlton, Bangor for Boston.
Schooner Reuben Eastman, Bangor for Boston.
Schooner Reuben Eastman, Bangor for Boston.
Schooner Fred A. Emerson, Bangor for Boston.
Schooner New P. Walker, Boston for Boothbay, Me.
Schooner Prescott Palmer, Bathmore for Portsmouth.
Schooner H. S. M. (British) Liverpool, N. S., for Portsmouth.
Schooner Thomas B. Garland, Stonington Me., for Portsmouth.
The schooner H. S. M. reports that on Friday night in southeast gale, the entire deck load, consisting of 20,000 feet of box boards, was washed overboard. Nothing sailed from the harbor, and all incoming vessels report unusually rough passages.

TO RECOVER \$1500 NOW ON BOOKS

Attorney Ernest L. Guphill as counsel for Margaret T. Lord has brought a bill in equity asking that the Portsmouth Savings bank be authorized by the court to turn over to her bank book which contains the deposits amounting to about \$1500 of the late Olive Lord. The late Mrs. Lord was the predecessor of Margaret T. Lord. During the life of the former Mr. Lord deposited \$1500 in her name. Upon her death the money is supposed to have been transferred to the second Mrs. Lord but the bank had no definite assurance of the supposed transfer.

PLENTY OF POTATOES

A canvass of the principal potato shipping points and producing regions in Aroostook county indicates that 17,000,000 bushels will be the amount of this year's yield there, of which, it is estimated, 12,000,000 bushels will be shipped from the county and 5,000,000 retained for home consumption. Large crops are reported from Washington, Oxford and Penobscot counties and it is expected that Maine will ship 25,000,000 bushels between now and July 1st next year.

P. J. Lang, Lyman Stott and Frank L. Geyer are enjoying cottage life with Frank L. Jones at Hampton Beach, at Wayside Inn Cottage.

Stuffy McInnis, Now Out of Game With Bad Wrist, Will Play in World's Series



Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Reports no bones were broken and that McInnis will be all right in a week. McInnis was struck on the wrist by a pitched ball in a game with Detroit. An X-ray photograph shows that small muscles and ligaments had been injured. An enforced rest of a week will make McInnis as good as land, the club physician, stated that

MAINE CAN BE FLOATED

Havana, Oct. 3.—An examination of the after section of the battleship Maine comprising about one third the full length of the ship has convinced the engineers of the feasibility of building a bulkhead in it and floating it out of the cofferdam. The bulkhead will be commenced as soon as the material for it is received from the North.

There is still a possibility that the engineers of the battleship are in such condition that they can be re-begins at 8 o'clock this morning at stored to service and with temporary the Portsmouth Theatre.

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION

Open 85th Three-Day Annual Session

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 3.—The Baptists of New Hampshire opened a three-day session in this city today, it being their 85th annual gathering.

The annual session of the Baptist ministers' conference opened at the Tabernacle with the president, Rev. J. B. Gilman of Nashua, presiding. The devotions were led by Rev. Mr. Fellows of Berlin. The obituary report presented by Rev. F. L. Knapp of Lebanon showed that there were no deaths among the Baptists clergy of the State during the year. Many outside died. The Scriptures were read by Rev. W. P. Stanley of Portsmouth and prayer was offered by Rev. J. S. Pendleton. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Fingley.

The treasurer's report showed \$3897 in the permanent fund, and drawn upon for the assistance of aged ministers. The expenses for the year were \$230, with a balance of \$6 in the treasury.

The following officers were elected: J. B. Wilson vice president, Rev. C. A. Reese treas., Rev. W. P. Stanley sec., Rev. J. K. Miller, Rev. J. Bruce Gilman, Rev. J. E. Everingham, Rev. H. H. Stetson, Rev. E. B. Cross, R. B. Cross, Rev. H. B. Sloat and Rev. A. H. Sargent, delegates; L. E. Staples and Rev. A. T. Doudson directors.

The Women's Baptist Missionary Societies of the State, including both the home and foreign came together for the annual meeting at the First Baptist church. Mrs. O. C. Sargent of Concord state secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, president. Fully 100 members were present. The devotionals were led by Mrs. S. G. Fletcher of this city, state vice president of the Foreign Missionary Society. Luncheon was served at noon, in Odd Fellows hall to more than 200. Mrs. Mary W. Swallow and Mrs. E. R. Barry were in charge.

The general body came together this evening in the People's Baptist church an attendance of nearly 200 delegates. The convention was called to order by the president, Rev. A. S. Woodsum. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Whitcomb and was followed by a welcome by the pastor of the local church, Rev. Samuel Russell.

Rev. L. C. Barnes of New York delivered the opening theological address and the annual sermon was by Rev. J. Bruce Gilman. Following addresses Scripture reading was given by Rev. S. S. Huse and the closing prayer was by Rev. C. L. Eldredge.

NAVAL ORDERS

Navy order: Capt. N. B. Fisher, to temporary duty navy department; Capt. E. T. Capehart to command the Michigan; Comdr. W. W. Gilmer to duty connection fitting out the Hamdal and command when requisitioned; Comdr. D. W. Blamer, to command the Paducah; Comdr. C. C. Vogelgesang, orders Sept. 22, recalled; Lt. C. Dean to Washington as senior engineer officer.

Movements of naval vessels: Arrived, Patuxent at Norfolk. Sterling at Pensacola, Hector at Boston.

Sailed: Georgia from Boston for New York; Chester, from Gibraltar or Malta; Wilmington, from Olongapo for Hongkong. The Saturn was placed out of service at Puget Sound Sept. 30. The Hannibal has been ordered placed in commission at navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 15.

Capt. Perkins with the tug Portsmouth left at 5 a. m. for Castine, Me., or two laws for Boston, and had as guest, L. W. Thompson.

PACIFIC COAST

Canadian Pacific Ry. LOW COLONIST FARES

Sept. 14th to Oct. 14th.

Special Round Trip Rates Until Sept. 29th.

Modern Tourist Cars from Boston Weekly in Montreal daily.

Write us giving destination and we will furnish full details of fares and routes.

F. R. PERRY
Dist. Pass. Agt. Can. Pac. Ry.
362 Washington St., Boston

STANTAL-MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capivi, or in capsules, and BELIEVES IN 24 HOURS the same weakness without inconvenience.

STANTAL-MIDY

FRANK JONES
PORTSMOUTH
ALES

If, as it has been conclusively demonstrated, that it is good business for the dealer to have these delicious ales on tap, how much better is it for you to get the greatest value for your money, and call for your ale by the name FRANK JONES.

Sold at the sign of the shield.
Frank Jones Brewing Company
Portsmouth, N. H.

We are now prepared to submit for your

Examination

our most recent importations for

Fall and Winter

and feel satisfied that they will merit your

"Seal of Approval"

Come in and look them over. Remember our reputation is at stake on every garment that we make. Yours for perfect satisfaction.

ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS

CHAS. J. WOOD

15 PLEASANT ST.

OUR WAY

Of Making Beer and Ale

Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends everywhere.

ELDRIDGE BREWING CO.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow.

LANTERNS!

All Descriptions, at Prices from 25c to \$5.00.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

12 MARKET SQUARE.

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up to date builder saves both time and money by using the mill-made articles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made at hand, we can sell you ready to put up.

ARTHUR S. CLARK
10-12 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now every man, woman and child in these United States can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

Millions of people know these perfect Soda Crackers in their original goodness. More millions will enjoy them daily when once they know how good they are.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Bone and flesh for little folks.

It will cost you just 5 cents to try Uneeda Biscuit. Never sold in bulk, always in the moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MR. I. L. SHOWEM

He lays a carpet

By Ryan Walker



BUT THIRTY-TWO DEAD FOUND

Fifty-Four Still Missing and Big Force Keep Up Search---Austin in Need of Financial Aid.

Austin, Penn., Oct. 3.—Relief work of the night and early morning revealed no new horrors, and Austin today believes that it knows the worst of the calamity that overwhelped it Saturday afternoon when the waters of the broken Bayless dam swept the valley. The list of known dead stood this morning at 32, while the hasty town census showed 54 still missing.

Effective organized relief is well under way and help is being offered from many communities in the state. Philadelphia sent word that \$5,000 had been raised and was on the way. Dubois, Penn., had 150 volunteers and 200 laborers that would be in this morning, while Wellsboro, Penn., had raised \$2,300 in a few hours, and had dispatched the cash in an automobile. The money is needed largely in transporting the afflicted to friends and relatives in other parts of the country.

Many laborers on the state rolls have been ordered in this morning. They will come in truck cars with three days' rations to preclude their being a drain on the relief supplies and resources. Three camp kitchens ordered by the adjutant general's department will feed the laborers.

No Aid Needed in Costello.

It was definitely learned today that Costello does not need aid. Some clothing for women and children will be required.

Great inroads have been made into the mass of tangled debris. A steam

log roller at work all yesterday along the tracks of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad, whose tracks lay through the middle of the wreckage, cleared great spaces.

Beneath one building, three bodies were found. They were those of a mother, an infant and a child about five years old, all terribly mutilated. With daylight further inroads on the wreckage were started, and indications are today that by the end of the week the railroad will be opened through to Costello, enabling the carting away of useless wreckage.

No reports of any illness prevalent because of privations suffered have been made to the relief headquarters.

The State Constabulary is effectively policing the section. Eight arrests for petty thieving have been made.

Greatest Need is Food.

Eighty men in bunk cars reached Austin during the night, and Health Commissioner Dixon has word that 200 more will reach Austin this afternoon. They will swell the total laboring force, he says, to 800 men. Commissioner Dixon said:

"We expect to have the ruins cleared by tomorrow night. We will work all night tonight by torches searching for bodies. Under no circumstances will we burn the debris until the last body there has been recovered. What we need most is food. Please urge the public to send food stuffs. Two carloads came in this morning, but it will last only today and our reserve is dwindling. We

have word from our representatives in Costello that the situation there has improved. We expect to send 150 men to aid in the work there today."

Destroyed Nearly 250 Buildings.

Up to noon today one more body had been taken from the wreckage, and was identified as Mrs. Preston Wolcott, aged 58. A charred skull was also recovered. With the greatly augmented force of workmen, which arrived today, every effort was bent toward the search for bodies.

So complete has been the destruction that it has not been necessary to blow up any of the wreckage, and today a carload of dynamite that had been on a siding since early Sunday morning was sent away by the railroad officials, who had held it in readiness.

Dr. S. C. Dixon, state health commissioner, in charge of the situation, announces that everybody is being housed and sick or injured are being properly cared for.

There is still need for money and more food supplies until the emergency is over. A survey of the flooded district today shows 167 homes wiped out, besides 64 stores, 4 hotels, 5 churches and 5 factories, including the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad shops and the paper mills. An estimate places the number of houses standing at 250.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATE ALLIANCE.

The New England Associate Alliance will hold its annual autumn meeting in the Unitarian church, in this city, on Thursday, Oct. 5th. Sessions at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. At the afternoon session Rev. S. R. Maxwell of Greenfield, Mass., will speak.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores puddy, sound health.

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR

Gives Color, Lustre, to Faded and Gray Hair—Dandruff Quickly Removed

From time immemorial, sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair, for curing dandruff and falling hair, and for making the hair grow.

In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays almost every up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product skillfully compounded in perfect equipped laboratories. The Wyeth Chemical company of New York put up an ideal remedy of this sort, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorized druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is turning gray or coming out, don't delay, but get a bottle of this remedy today, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent, G. E. Philbrick, 45 Congress street.

WHAT MAINE NEEDS

Representative John C. Seates of Westbrook has published a booklet on road improvement in Maine, with special reference to what New Hampshire is doing along the line, and her methods of doing it, from which the following extracts are taken:

"Maine and New Hampshire began their state aid about the same time. The roads of both states were in about the same condition, and in the settled portions the size and character of the cities and towns are very similar. Both are tourist States, each contending for the golden shovels of the summer visitor. While a comparison is favorable to New Hampshire it is not because she has expended as a State a very much larger amount, but rather because there has been more systematic work and at better supervision."

"During the last four years New Hampshire has expended approximately one million and we have appropriated approximately \$810,474 for roads and bridges. If during that time there had been constructed a good macadam and gravel state road from Kittery to Bangor, it would have been a great benefit to the State, as well as a source of pride to its people. Our sister State during a four years has been constructing not only one, but three trunk lines. The average length of each is nearly the same as the distance from Kittery to Bangor, one of which, including State roads, which the state wholly maintains, and business streets in larger towns is 80 per cent completed; another 67 per cent, and the other 42 per cent."

"In 1910 there was built in New Hampshire over fifty-two miles of macadam State road. In Maine during that year including macadam and blocking paving, only eleven and three quarters miles. In the same year there was built in New Hampshire 125 miles of excellent gravel road, while in Maine including all the towns that received State aid, there was constructed only 88 miles of very indifferent gravel road. Aside from the trunk line roads, there have been built in different towns of New Hampshire, during the past ten years

68 miles of macadam and gravel roads.

"Maine needs:

"First, more intelligent work on roads that are built.

"Second, a system of trunk lines one running from Kittery to Portland and two running north from Portland through the more densely populated section of the State, also one across the western part of the State from Fryeburg to Portland or Lewiston. These lines would connect with the New Hampshire lines, one at Portsmouth, the other at Conway."

RAILROAD NOTES

The local wrecking crew were at Lynnfield Centre on Tuesday when they worked for nearly 12 hours putting a big locomotive back on the rail which backed off a stubb switch her full length.

It is reported that the Boston and Maine management is to add to its revenue by selling old ties to anyone who wants them for five cents a piece. Heretofore they have been given away, but the company has decided it might as well make something out of them, so hereafter section foremen will have the distribution of the ties and the collection of the money. People have only to agree to carry them off and fork over the half dime and the ties are theirs.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company has found it necessary to appoint a permanent inspector of the company at freight warehouses in Hartford and such inspectors are to be put on duty at all large centers of freight shipments and transfers. The company has suffered great loss through giving to a large percentage of the shippers short estimated weights on bills of lading. One special agent, who has investigated the matter declares that honest bills of lading may yield revenue enough to meet the whole dividend on the company's stock.

The Railroad Commission of Massachusetts gave a hearing to a number of residents of the Phillips Beach and Beach Bluff sections of Swampscott and Marblehead on their protest against the locomotive whistling on the Swampscott branch of the Boston and Maine system. It was said that the two grade crossings near these stations are now protected, one by gates and the other by a flagman, and that whistling is unnecessary.

General Manager Frank Barr of the railroad company suggests that this chance did not eliminate all danger as accidents still happen at what railroads call "protected crossings."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Concord and Portsmouth railroad will be held at Manchester tomorrow.

The official order retiring William Merritt as superintendent of the Portland division of the Boston and Maine railroad is as follows: Mr. William Merritt who has given loyal and efficient service to the railroad since April 1891 having tendered his resignation, Mr. W. F. Ray is appointed superintendent of the Portland division with office in the North Union station, Boston. The circular bears the signature of Frank Barr Vice president and C. E. Lee General Superintendent.

Be Proud Then why rest contented with thin, scraggly, rough hair? Ayer's Hair Vigor gives softness and richness to the hair, makes it thicker, heavier. Cannot change the color. Safe to use? Ask your own doctor.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

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ADELAIDE FRENCH

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Comedy Sketch

JACK LORING

Singing and Dancing

5 REELS NEW PICTURES 5

NEW
SONGS

Matinee 2.30. Evening 7.15
Ten cents admits to all

LITTLE
PRICES

TRY A WANT AD.

First Picture of the Damage Done by the Terrible Flood Caused by the Bursting of a Dam at Austin, Pa.



Photograph Copyright, 1911, by American News Association.

Here is the first photograph of the actual destruction caused by the bursting of a dam at Austin, Pa., which cost a large number of lives and did several million dollars damage to property. Buildings were toppled over and other except away of hopelessly wrecked.

The Portsmouth Herald
Established Sept. 23, 1884.

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TELEPHONES
Editorial 28 Business 37

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Portsmouth, N. H.
Area, 15 square miles.
Banks, National 3, capital \$350,000, surplus profits \$180,000, deposits, \$1,874,000.
Banks, Savings 3 guaranty funds and surplus \$617,000, deposits \$6,918,000. Total assets all banks \$10,185,000.
City Debt, Jan. 1, 1911, \$782,810.
Value City Water Works, \$376,000.
Parks 3.
Playground, 1; ten acres.
Population, 11,269.
Taxes assessed, \$207,000.
Tax rate, \$22.60 per \$1000.
Valuation 1910, \$9,205,877.
Churches and Missions, 11.
Hotels, 9.
Schools 11, employing 57 teachers.
Children of School Age, 2,158.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911.

ed to be enrolled. The same law could be made applicable to this city with good results.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Unwisdom of Class Prejudice.
Among the important questions which have been referred to the conference of governors by various sections and interests, is one by the National Association of Manufacturers concerning lawlessness in labor disturbances. It is presented as a matter of serious menace to individual and public welfare, resulting from the riotous action of strikers and their sympathizers, which often result in wanton destruction of life and property, without hope of recompense or adequate punishment for crimes committed as in the mob. The chief executives of the great commonwealth are urged to use their influence in behalf of efficient and adequate laws and to consider the advisability of bringing this important subject before the next legislatures in annual messages. This question embodies the problem of controlling the sale of high explosive their transfer, storage, etc. Reference is made to the destruction of life and property in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building. Strong resolutions are presented urging the legislatures of the various states to pass laws looking to the safety of individuals and property and providing severe penalties for the criminal use of high explosive.

However strongly one may be prejudiced in favor of the principles and the necessities of labor unionism, he can but admit the dangers and the tendency of an element in the ranks of labor unions, which present a serious problem for regulation and control. If behooves the leaders who voice the needs of labor to encourage repression of lawless elements in their ranks, just as much as is required of officials of national and state governments recommend laws for the regulation of the criminal tendencies of all the people. It is to be regretted that so many of the labor leaders have taken the supercilious stand which they at once voiced on the arrest of certain men connected with the Federation of Labor charged with conspiracy in the deplorable affair at Los Angeles. These leaders not only declared at the outset that the outrage was committed by someone in Los Angeles with malicious intention to fasten crime upon union labor but they have steadily denounced the methods as adopted by detectives, to secure the presence of the accused union labor officials charged with instigating the crime, as contrary to law and an outrage upon labor unionism. In their apparent confidence in the integrity of their brother officials leading labor unionism have allowed themselves to prejudice their own interests by inconsiderate abuse of those government officials who, by hook or crook, secured the presence of the suspected criminals within the jurisdiction of the court where they should be tried on the charges preferred. The vituperation indulged in by certain leaders, in their storm of protest, has served to kindle class bitterness and hatred in a deplorable degree.

On Boston common, the other day, accusatory charges were made against the public as being prejudiced and of causing the arrest of the McNamara through overwhelming public sentiment. The truth of the matter is that the public had little opinion in the case until the McNamara were arrested, and then formed its prejudices largely on the explosive proclamations that a labor leader can do no wrong. If the McNamara are innocent and so confident of being able to prove that they had neither hand nor voice in executing the deed, or in suggesting the inhuman thought, their arrest seems to be the shortest means by which their characters may be cleaned of the stigma. The people of the United States have no desire to see the innocent suffer for the crimes of another, and they have no prejudices against any class that would allow them to destroy one man's character when there was a possibility that another man of another class was guilty of the charge.

It seems to us to be folly on the part of union leaders to put forth such a cry against the action of authorities who are doing their best to bring to justice the perpetrators of one of the most horrible crimes ever committed in this country. If the labor leaders are innocent let them be so proven, even as must of necessity be any other man or representative of any other organization. Labor union leaders should join with the authorities in bringing about as early and as public a trial as possible and show that they are neither prejudiced nor attempting to instigate class feeling.

Of course the perpetrators of the Los Angeles crime may never be brought to justice. The mystery may continue down through the ages, but such desperate and irresponsible charges as have been put forth from

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

We are indebted to Superintendent Norton, of the City Farm, for a mess of second crop green peas, raised on the same lot of ground this season. They were well filled, tender and delicious; and if Mr. Norton does all his farming up in the double-strike fashion like this, he will amply prove the wisdom of his appointment and his husbandry.

NAVAL.—A naval court of inquiry, consisting of Capt. Geo. W. Storor, Wm. S. Walker and Geo. J. Pearson, met at the Navy Yard on Wednesday. The court is ordered relative to certain charges against Commander John Cathoun, of the U. S. S. ship Portsmouth, recently arrived at this station. Wm. Hackett, Esq., is Judge Advocate.

Having been unable to visit the Navy Yard for a few days past, we copied on Friday morning an item from the Portland Advertiser, to which it had been contributed by "a friend," supposing, from the editor's remarks, him to be some person employed on the yard, and tolerably well-posted in the affairs there. From what we have since learned, however, we are convinced that the statement must have been founded upon incidents which occurred at a Navy Yard in Kittery or some other portion of Maine, as nothing of the kind has yet been done at the Portsmouth Navy Yard; that is, the ship Constellation has not yet gone out of commission, nor has her stores been taken out, nor her crew discharged.

which the rearrangement of the business of the corporations could be effected, and neither the courts nor the Administration have ever given the slightest indication of "running amuck."—Philadelphia Public Ledger

The Hunting Season
With the hunter's moon and October frosts, the game laws began to come off in the several states. But the enormous increase in the number of hunters has depleted many covets where game used to abound. Where the farmer's boy used to find wild life within sight of his father's barn, the successful hunting trip of today is apt to mean an expensive and tiresome railroad journey. There is not game enough to go around until you get a long distance from the haunts of man. The ravages of demand or the great metropolitan hotels, the commercialized murder of the pot hunter, the destruction by the more ignorant alien, these are causes that are leading hunting to be almost forgotten sport among the sportsmanlike sentiment of the future will require metropolitan cures, if they must have game supplies, to get out in the woods on their own account and take pot-luck with the natives.—Manchester Mirror

Showing Up New England
New factors promise to make the New-England Industrial Exposition opening today in Mechanics Hall, Boston, superior to any similar previous exhibition. It goes without saying that it has back of it the most representative manufacturers of the section. They have spared nothing to make the display of their goods large, varied and attractive. Similar displays in kind if not in quality have been seen here before. The precedents established by this exposition are various. It has been promoted, devised and financed by the local Chamber of Commerce, now an aggressive, highly organized, speculative body of more than three thousand men. No such show has ever had such local backing, nor has the intimate relation between arm and factory, son and raw materials for the machine been passed over. Everything has been done to make it worth while for the farmer to come and see what he has in common with the trader and the manufacturer in their effort to better New England's economic condition.

Least the school master be overlooked as a contributor to sectional advantage, provision has been made for bringing to the exposition working models of the work being done in the many industrial and trade schools of the section that have been endowed with private funds or that were established and are maintained with public funds. Boston wisely has decided to make a full display of all work done by her schools in training youth for the trades. Educators from the Massachusetts and Connecticut State Agricultural Colleges, "several New England state foresters, picked experts in city planning, teachers of household economics in colleges for women, specialists in culture of vegetables and fruits, are all enlisted in an effort to provide practical counsel for visitors to the show, so that they may supplement the technical knowledge to be gained from study of the exhibits.

It is because of the breadth of its plan, the variety of its exhibits, its union of education with entertainment, and its enlistment of so many kinds of social experts as advisory aids, that this exposition commands respect and deserves generous patronage.

Wanted Regular Work.
A farm hand had worked in the field from dawn till darkness, doing the chores by lantern light. "I'm going to quit," he said to the farmer at the end of the month. "You promised me a steady job."

"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the man; "there are three or four hours every night that I don't have anything to do and fool my time away sleeping."—Success Magazine.

A Gentle Hint.
"But look here! Snip," said Slowpay. "You haven't put any pockets in these trousers. What's the matter with you?"

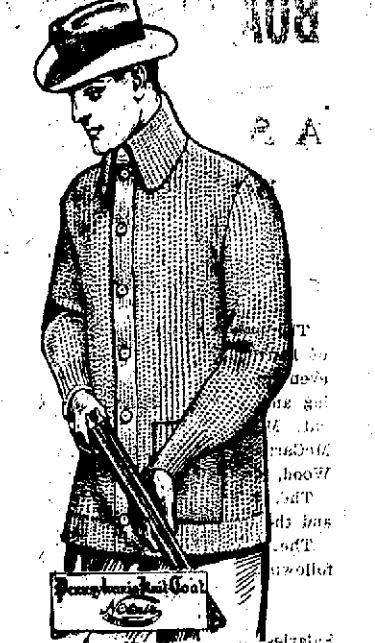
"Why, Mr. Slowpay," replied the man of clothes, "I was going to suggest that in case you ever had anything to put into them you send it up to us to keep for you."—Harper's Weekly.

Teaching by Example.
William Dean Howells is a student of those novelists who, under the pretext of reforming their readers, write books about vice.

"Such writers," said Mr. Howells at a luncheon at Kittery Point, Me., "remind me of a lad whose mother said to him:

"Why, Johnny, I do believe you're teaching that parrot to swear."

"No, I'm not, mother," the boy replied. "I'm just telling it what it wants to say."—Los Angeles Times.



For That Hunting Trip

HERE'S the snuggest, most comfortable, most hunting-like Sweater you've ever heard of. A high collar that reaches up and protects. Unbreakable "Not-air" Buttonholes to depend on wherever you are. Get a "bead" on this unique Pennsylvania Knit Coat. We aim to please you. Now "bag" this strong, sturdy "game" while you have the opportunity. In several styles and colors.

ROOT
"The Hatter"
4 Market St.
Telephone 326-11

Do You Want to Own One of the Best Farms in New England?
If So I Have It For Sale

100 Acres Elegant Building all in first class condition. Superb location, fine view of Great Bay. The right man can make this farm pay for itself in four years time. Easy terms.

Mr. Farmer, here is a chance for you to farm at a profit as well as pleasure.

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Trafton's Forge PLANT
Shoemakers Work Horse Shoes
All Kinds of Repair Work.
GEORGE A. TRAFTON
DECORATIONS
For Weddings and Flowers
Furnished in all quantities
FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY
J. Capstick, Rogers St.

Make the Trip More Alluring
The White Mountains season just closed is said to have broken all records for prosperity among the hotels and boarding houses. Some of the mammoth hostleries which were offered for sale a few years ago paid enormous profits this summer. The number of visiting tourists was increased by the automobile. The railroad service to the mountains has been poor for some years. In fact it has shown no improvement for a long time. The trains have been infrequent and slow and not inviting to the tripper who would like to make a few days or a week-end sojourn. The automobile, however, has made the journey to the mountains a pleasure instead of a hardship and tourists have come from all over the country. In fact there are few motorists living in the East who let the season pass without a run to the mountains. The state of New Hampshire can greatly increase its number of visitors if it will spend more money on its roads and make the trips off the main highways more alluring.—Malden News.

LOOK AHEAD.
The American people have not yet mastered the art of looking ahead. They can see, to be sure, next week, next year, or occasionally a decade, but beyond that the problem is lightly left to posterity. As a result we reap every day the blasted harvest of our own folly.

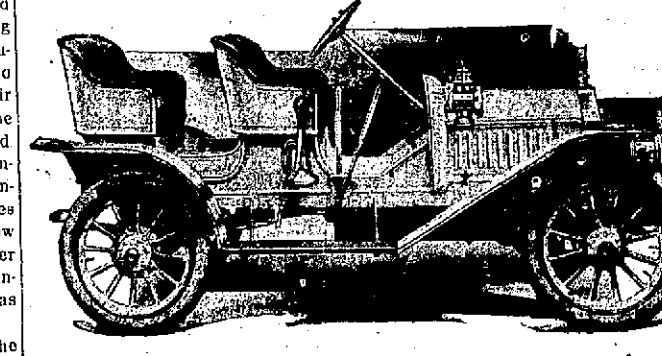
Look at the Park street Subway, built less than 20 years ago, and look at the South Terminal Station, built 15 years ago. Neither is anywhere near adequate. Both must be enlarged and then will be far from satisfactory. We do not make allowance for the growth of the community or the advance of inventive genius. We build always for the present with a small plus sign. We should now begin to plan our public works with more regard to the probable advance of the nation.

One conspicuous example of forethought can be cited, and that is in the Museum of Fine Arts Building which is planned on the unit system, which can be enlarged almost indefinitely and still be in harmony with the present structure. A railroad corporation that is taking a far look into the future and making its physical plans accordingly is the Pennsylvania. There should be more like it. Perhaps we are learning our lessons, and broader plans may be expected in the future. Certainly it is time for a change.—Boston Globe.

No Danger to Honest Business
We contend that no legitimate business, however, big it may be, has aught to fear from the Taft Administration provided an honest effort is made to comply with the law. It is only necessary to refer to the Oil Trust decision and to the Tobacco Trust decision to determine the tone and temper of even so rigid a body as the Supreme Court and to show that reasonableness pervades the minds of every instrumentality of the Government. Serious-minded men with a sense of responsibility are in control of this Government, and nothing was so evident in the trust decision as this painfully eager effort of even a court to see that no needless alarm should be aroused and no spirit of vindictiveness countenanced.

The trusts were obliged by the decision to obey the law, but long time was allowed in which to order their affairs; the most painstaking effort was made to point out the method by

Flanders 20-1912



Three speed, sliding gear, selectively controlled through single gear shift lever. Has every feature of a high priced car, for

\$800

Has won every event in which she has entered in hill climbing and reliability runs, even making better time than the paper train from Boston to Worcester by 14 minutes.

The Flanders 20 has no rival when you consider all points. No other car on the market gives the buyer so much mechanical excellence and so much to be proud of for appearance as the Flanders. You will find a four-cylinder motor of most approved French type and a transmission like the E. M. F. 30. You will find, if you know steel, that the materials that go into this car are not surpassed in quality by those used in any automobile, at any price, BAR NONE.

For further particulars see

ARTHUR W. HORTON, 1 South St.
Agent for Flanders 20 & E. M. F. 30. Telephone

ART AND PASSION.
All the best thoughts in the world, into however frosty a form they may since have become chilled, were moulded from metal that was once molten. Geology surmises that the world began hot. So every thought that has had a history began as a passion. We can manufacture in cold weather, but all creating is done under a high temperature. What is true of thought is just as true of art. Art is enthusiasm taken shape. The grand cathedrals are old pulse beats. The master paintings, and they are all religious, are holy medieval positions thrown upon canvas. Art is imitative now rather than creative because the thermometer is down. We can make waxwork with the thermometer at zero, but we cannot grow flowers there.—Charles H. Parkhurst.

ALL UP FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE
It is now up to New Hampshire to take a step forward and work for a bigger and busier commonwealth. The state board of trade is doing good work, but it should do more in the line of what the Boston Chamber of Commerce is doing. Why not have a rousing meeting of the business interests of the state and get together for New Hampshire? Let's agree to make New Hampshire the busiest state in New England. Where are all of our hustling New Hampshire business men—not politicians but of the stamp of the late Frank Jones, who made some of New Hampshire's industries, such as the Laticonia car works and the like. New Hampshire should have double her population. Why not get in the push and join with President Mellen's plea to bring New England to the front? Let our political guardians "go back to their homes" and then let our citizens pull together—for New Hampshire. The spirit that is now in evidence at Manchester bespeaks worlds of good for the state. All up for New Hampshire.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS
The Concord Patriot well says: "Let's arbitrate the Turko-Italian war at Portsmouth." We are willing that another peace conference be held in the city by the sea made famous by the treaty of Portsmouth.

At a recent meeting of the Newburyport government, Councilman Perkins introduced a law, providing that no child under 16, except when sent on some special duty, be allowed on the public street after 9:30 p. m. unaccompanied by parent, guardian or adult companion and providing a penalty of \$5 for violation of this provision. The ordinance was offered section by section, and passed

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION MEETING

A Short Session With Little Business---1777 Scholars Registered in Schools.

Monthly meeting of the Board of Instruction, was held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Badger presiding and the following members present: Messrs. Page, Gooding, Thayer, McCarthy, Hodgdon, Towle, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Benfield. The records of the last meeting and the usual bills were approved. The finance committee made the following monthly statement:	Text books additional, 117.75
Salaries of teachers and superintendent, \$3,765.25	Schoolroom supplies, \$513.69
General expenses, 14.09	General supplies, \$367.66
Teacher's desk and office supplies, 6.00	Laboratory supplies, 40.30
Equipment, \$3,785.34	Manual Training supplies, 4.49
Apparatus, maintenance, \$ 1.70	Plant, \$412.46
Text books, renewals, 394.20	Salaries of janitors, \$353.34
	Routine repairs, 153.25
	Special repairs, 400.87
	General building supplies, 25.18
	Schoolroom furniture, 102.75
	Cleaning buildings, 70.40
	Accounting and Distribution, \$1,105.89
	Clerk, \$55.00
	Teaming, 8.00
	General expenses, 3.47

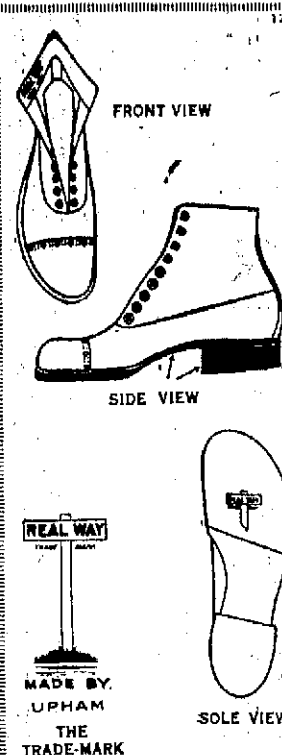
General office supplies, 30
Total, \$5,884.10

Chairman Hodson of the school-house committee reported the work that had been done on the school buildings during the summer. The Farragut school has been repainted and the plumbing all renewed. The Platts, Lafayette and Woodbury schools were given much needed repairs.

Dr. F. S. Towle gave a brief outline of the work of Medical Inspection. Dr. W. D. Walker has the Whipple and Cabot street schools, Dr. J. H. Neal the Farragut, Dr. B. B. Eastman the Haven school, Dr. A. J. Lance is doing special work on eyes and throat and Dr. E. S. Kent the teeth. The inspection has been started and it promised excellent results.

Supl. MacDougal reported that there were 1,777 pupils registered in the public schools; 858 boys, 919 girls. This practically filled all of the schools.

The resignation of Miss Florence Cromby as teacher in the eighth grade at the high school, to date from Sept. 22, was accepted. Adjourned.



F. C. Remick & Co.
11 Congress Street

RECEPTION TO GRAND CHANCELLOR

Damon Lodge, 9, K. of P. Presents Daniel Mason with Pythian Ring

The meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9 Knights of Pythias held on Tuesday evening was largely attended, the occasion being the reception to the newly elected Grand Chancellor Frank W. Knight of this city. Interesting remarks were made by Grand Chancellor Knight, Past Supreme Representative Chauncey B. Hoyt and other members of the lodge.

Following the lodge session the members sat down to a banquet prepared by Chairman Frank Hoyt, and the supper committee.

During the evening it was announced that a solid gold Pythian emblem ring had been purchased for the lodge's oldest member, Daniel Mason, who on Saturday last, attained his 80th birthday and it was expected that Bro. Mason would be present to receive the gift.

Owing to the fact that he is restricted to his home at present, a committee consisting of Grand Chancellor Knight and Past Supreme Representative Chauncey B. Hoyt was appointed to make the presentation at his home.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Oct. 4.

The harvest supper and dance, given last evening in Wentworth Hall by York Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, was a most successful affair both financially and socially. The supper from 5 to 6:30 was a splendid one, as is always the case when this lodge starts out to provide entertainment for the public. The tables were quickly filled as soon as the hour arrived and others had to be set up to accommodate the crowd. The menu was a regular harvest one, and consisted of corned beef, cabbage, turnips, beets, squash, potatoes, celery, baked beans, brown bread, rolls, pickles, doughnuts, all kinds of pies, Indian pudding, apple dowdy, whipped cream pie, cheese and coffee and there was enough of everything for all. The affair was in charge of Miss Almira Melting, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Gerry, Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Nellie Trefethen, and Mrs. Martha Rounds, while the waiters and others assisting were Mrs. Lillian Latis, Mrs. Grace Marden, Mrs. Lucy Heene, Mrs. Georgia Pinkham, Mrs. Shirley Smart, Mrs. Lillian Standish, Mrs. Anne Jenkins, Mrs. Minnie Morrow, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. Annie Boulter, Mrs. Grace Chick, Mrs. Maudie Grant, Mrs. Mabel Sherburne, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Mary Maby and Mrs. Alice Caswell. As soon as all had partaken, the floor was cleared for dancing which was enjoyed until eleven o'clock. There will be a good surplus left when all bills are paid.

Preparations for the grand fair of the Riverside Association are fast being completed and it promises to be the best ever held here. The dates are Nov. 16, 16 and 17, and the place is Wentworth hall. They have on exhibit at the drug store of Clark and Rogers, which is to be the given to the most popular girl, and a shot gun for the most popular boy. There will be all kinds of fancy articles, and home made candy for sale, beside many other attractions and also, a pleasing program.

The many friends of Harry and Daniel Hussey of Rogers road, are sympathizing with them in the loss of their horse which was a family pet. While being driven by Harry Hussey yesterday morning the horse stumbled on Shepard's hill and fell in such a manner that it broke its neck, dying about 20 minutes after.

Mrs. Margaret Norton, formerly a resident of this town for many years, is visiting friends here.

At the regular meeting of the Grange tomorrow evening there will be refreshments and members are asked to bring cake or fancy crackers.

Mrs. Fred Prior of Melrose, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pray of Rogers Road, for a few days.

Miss May Pettigrew of New Castle is the guest of friends here for a few days.

The business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Christian church is to be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John R. Wentworth of Government street instead of in the vestry, as stated in yesterday's items.

Miss Clara Keene of Government street is greatly improved from her recent illness and able to be out of doors again.

Mrs. Frank Call of North Berwick, Me., is in town for a few days.

Tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows reported as very low today.

Hall E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., will hold their regular monthly meeting.

Miss Mary Hanscom formerly of this town, is quite ill at her home in North Hampton with a severe case of whooping cough.

Kittery certainly has had its share lately of burglaries or attempts of burglary. Within a week's time at least five have been reported, three at Kittery Point, one at Badger's Island waiting station, and one at the section house on the York Harbor and Beach division at Kittery Junction, where \$15 worth of clothing was stolen.

The winter schedule of trains on the York Harbor and Beach railroad went into effect on Monday last.

Kittery Point
Kittery Point

Herbert Blake has resumed duties at the navy yard, after a vacation.

Clayton Sawyer is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Noah Emery and son Millard have returned from a visit in Boston.

Miss Edna Seaward and Chester Brown are at home after a visit in Everett, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Bayliss of Everett, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward.

Owing to the heavy sea outside the harbor on Monday, it was considered unsafe to tow out the scows loaded with material from Pepperell's Cove and dredging operations were therefore suspended for the day.

Miss Rosamond Thaxter has returned to Pittsfield, Mass., to resume her studies.

The condition of Mrs. Eunice Tobey is much improved.

Frank Huckins moved his family to the house of Mrs. Sabrina Phillips on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Moses and daughter Edith have returned from a visit to friends in Everett, Mass.

Mrs. Clarence Drow of South Elliot passed Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Fernald.

Mrs. John Thaxter is visiting in Boston.

Word has just been received that the ten ton sloop yacht, "Bonnie Doon," for many years owned by George S. Wasson, of this place, has been totally wrecked on the Nova Scotia coast. She was at the time under charter by her present owners in Portland to New York parties, who had been on an extended cruise. Mr. Wasson's present sloop is also named the "Bonnie Doon."

Another day of unusually rough sea outside has again interfered with dredging operations in Pepperell's Cove.

Government Inspector Smith of the dredging fleet, has taken rooms for himself and family in the house of Capt. Charles W. Frisbee.

Miss Emma Randall is able to be out of doors, after her recent illness.

If stormy tonight, the harvest supper to be held at the First Christian church will be held Thursday evening.

Still another attempt at burglary was made Monday night at the Kittery Navy Yard R. R. station. The oilied clothing and pick axe left by the cracksmen Sunday night outside Frisbee Bros. storehouse after their attempted break, have been claimed by the owner, from whom they were stolen the same night.

The condition of Theodore Keene is in town for a few days.

"Madame X"

The local management of the Opera House begs to announce amongst his early bookings he has been fortunate enough to secure the famous play of "Madame X" with the original production, same as seen at the New Amsterdam and Lyric Theatres, New York, where it ran for over two years. "Madame X" is heralded as the greatest drama of the age, the supreme drama of Mother Love and will be presented in our city on Friday evening, at Portsmouth Theatre, an early booking of seats should be made as the small orders are very heavy and a capacity audience will surely greet this noted company.

When plays have served their purpose of runs in New York and the larger cities, runs of a single week up to an entire season, it is quite

FLESHY PEOPLE SUFFER FROM SKIN TROUBLES

Fleshy people are often affected by itching and irritation of the skin caused by perspiration and chafing, which frequently develops into eczema or other skin troubles, and, if neglected, may become chronic. It matters not how long you have suffered or what kind of skin trouble you have, the new remedy Cadum should be given a trial. It has proved a blessing to many who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum contains an extract from the tree Juniperus Oncedrus, which has a most soothing and healing effect wherever the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased. Cadum gives immediate relief and quickly acts upon eczema, pimples, sores, eruptions, rashes, scalp skin, itching piles, chafings, etc. 10c and 25c.

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WE WILL CONTINUE OUR FUR SALE AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR A SHORT TIME.

MEDIATION BY THE POWERS

Solution of the Italian Scrap With Turkey Over Tripoli.

The Italian Embassy, Tuesday evening, authorized the following statement: "Mediation by the powers, between Italy and Turkey, is mentioned by French and foreign newspapers. "No declaration in this regard has been made by the Royal Government, which is resting upon the logic of events. "It cannot speak of mediation or negotiations until after Turkey shall have recognized the occupation of Tripoli by Italy."

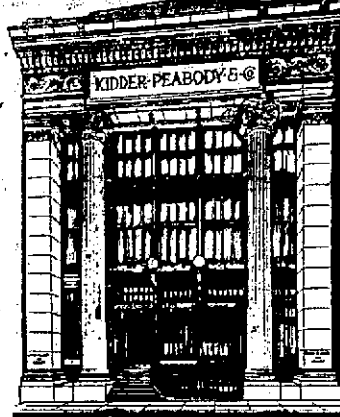
BOMBARDMENT HAS BEGUN.

Italian Ships Preparing to Land Troops in Tripoli, to Make Her Occupation an Accomplished Fact. London, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to a news agency here from Rome states that the bombardment of Tripoli by the Italian fleet "has begun." The message is timed at the Italian capital at 11.30 this morning, but the hour at which the bombardment began is left in doubt. "Up to early afternoon there has been no confirmation received here of this report, though last night's advice indicated that the attack on the Tripolitan forts might begin today. "A message to Italy from an Italian warship, off Tripoli, under Sunday's date, quoted the Italian consul as saying that the bombardment has not begun, but would begin three days after the notification to the population to evacuate, which was given on Saturday. "Another dispatch to a paper at Rome from Malta last night also set forth that the bombardment would begin today. "The Turkish Ambassador, Tewfi Pasha, presented a note from his gov-

ORDERS DISREGARDED AT NEW ORLEANS.

Meyer Inquires Why Drydock Has Not Been Kept Open. When Secretary Meyer recently issued orders for the cessation of work at the New Orleans Navy Yard and for the transfer to other yards and duties of the personnel, it was with the understanding that the caretakers should keep the floating drydock at least in condition for immediate use. The Louisiana congressional delegation joined yesterday in a telegram to the Secretary declaring his instructions had not been carried out, that the yard had been practically closed, that the telephone circuit had been cut off and that the dock was not available or use. The Secretary sent a telegram to the chief caretaker in charge of the station since Captain Melme's relief, inquiring the reasons for the failure to carry out his instructions as to keeping the dock in readiness for use. Trying Out New Mortar Mounts. The mortar batteries at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, fired yesterday for the first time in a year or more the firing having been suspended because of the great amount of damage to property which was caused. Since that time the mortars have been mounted on a new style carriage and yesterday eight shells were fired. Outside the fort there was little or no damage, the residence of Charles F. Hoffman which has heretofore taken the brunt of the shock, having but a few panes of glass broken. Inside the fort there was considerable damage, ninety panes of glass being broken in the quarters of the 129th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and one in the quarters of Colonel William H. Coffin, the commandant of the Narragansett defence district. Court Martial Acquits Landers. Captain Howard L. Landers of the Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Fort Caswell, N. C., has been acquitted by court martial of the charge of wrongfully locking up a civilian on the reservation, according to unofficial reports. Captain Landers was charged with detaining a farmer in the guardhouse because a wagon load of watermelons was being sold to the soldiers at a price above that placed on them by the officer. The farmer appealed to Senator Overman, by whom the matter was brought to the attention of the War Department.

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Gold Dust is sold in 50 size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.



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PLAINTIFFS TO PROTEST.

Against Transfer of Eddy Will Case in New Hampshire From Superior to Supreme Court.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 3.—The Eddy will case will not be transferred from the Superior Court of this state to the Supreme Court without protest on the part of the plaintiffs.

Recently Chief Justice Robert M. Wallace of the Superior Court, ordered such a transfer in order that the higher court might determine the points of law raised in the suit, which was brought by George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., against Henry D. Baker, executor of the will of Henry's mother, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church.

Glover seeks to have the residuary clause of the will declared invalid and the residue of the estate, estimated at about \$2,000,000, divided between himself and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy of Waterbury, Vt. Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, as next of kin. Counsel for Glover have set up the claim that the residuary clause, bequeathing the residue of the estate to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, is illegal because of a New Hampshire statute forbidding a bequest to a single church of an amount yielding an annual income of more than \$5,000.

Today counsel for Glover filed a motion in the Supreme Court that the case be remanded to the Superior Court on the ground of lack of jurisdiction claiming that the Superior Court had no power to transfer a case on a demurrer without ruling, as Chief Justice Wallace did in this instance. Arguments on this motion were set for the November term of court briefs in the main case to be filed meanwhile by counsel for both sides.

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WILLINGLY, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, RELIEVES ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is entirely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WON HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

Miss Helen McQuesten Wins Ladies' Singles in Tennis at Country Club.

Miss Helen McQuesten by defeating Miss Florence Ward won the ladies' handicap singles in tennis at the Country Club on Tuesday afternoon. The finals were best two out of three sets and it was a very good match. Miss McQuesten was one-half fifteen handicap over Miss Ward, who played from scratch. Miss Ward recently won the ladies' club championship.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Medical Society was held at the hotel Rockingham on Tuesday evening. There were several interesting papers.

There are at least two football games scheduled for Saturday. The U. S. S. Tennessee play at the South play grounds and the Portsmouth A. A. have a game with a Dover team. The high school team will play, expected high at Exeter.

THE NECKLACE OF PEARLS

Mystery of Lost Jewels Shrewdly Revealed.

Young Edgar Desmond, desiring to move in the swim of society and realizing that without a fortune he must be able to make some return for invitations, cast about for a method of doing so. He could not sing or play on any musical instrument. He could not lead the cotillon. One thing he could do—he could work tricks of sleight of hand. By this means he gradually got invited to the best houses.

One evening Edgar attended a large ball given by one of society's magnates. He was standing in a room crowded with people when suddenly he saw a hand passed between two people and a pearl necklace dropped from it into a fold of a lady's dress, which formed a sort of pocket. The lady who was the involuntary recipient of the jewels was Miss Rosa Mainwaring, the daughter of a rich banker.

Now, Desmond was one of those self contained fellows with an eye constantly to business who always get on. In a twinkling he had formed a plan to turn what he had seen to great advantage. A thief had doubtless purloined the necklace and for some reason had been obliged to get rid of it. This reason was soon explained. Hearing a commotion in the hall, Desmond went there and found one of the guests, Robert Chamberlain, a young man of irreproachable character, being searched by a private detective for the necklace which had been momentarily laid off in the ladies' robing room and had disappeared. A maid had reported seeing a man in the robing room when no one else was there answering to the description of Chamberlain. Of course the jewels were not found.

The detective retired in confusion. Nevertheless the news of the acquisition soon spread, and Chamberlain found himself in a very uncomfortable position. Desmond sought the hostess and said to her:

"If you will permit me to entertain some of your guests by a few sleight of hand tricks I think I can add to the elat of your ball."

"Certainly, Mr. Desmond, I would have suggested it myself, but did not like to trespass on your amiability."

Ten minutes later a number of guests were assembled in the music room. Edgar mounted a platform used for musical purposes and delighted them with his magic.

"The next trick," said Edgar, "I call the lost necklace. Perhaps you do not all know that Mrs. Worth has lost a valuable pearl necklace."

A painful constraint fell on the audience.

"Magic is worthless if it can't restore stolen property. In other words, this necklace is not in the possession of a thief, but of an estimable lady whose integrity is unquestioned."

The constraint was turned into a surprised expectancy.

"Let me see," tapping his forehead and closing his eyes. "Twice four is eight, which, being divided by two, gives four. In a fold of the dress of the fourth lady sitting in the eighth row of chairs the necklace will be found."

Stepping down from the platform, Edgar advanced to Miss Mainwaring and, putting his hand into the fold, took out the necklace, held it aloft, then handed it to the lady who had lost it.

There was a clapping of hands, not very expressive of appreciation of Edgar's skill, but of rejoicing at the discovery that the whole affair was a trick. Nevertheless Edgar was blamed.

"That fellow will stop at nothing," said one.

"Some day he'll get himself in trouble with his tricks," said another.

"He had no business," said a third.

"To use any guest for the purpose of displaying his skill without that guest's permission."

"Have I your pardon," said Edgar to Miss Mainwaring, "for placing the necklace with you?"

Miss Mainwaring granted the pardon, but with no good grace.

Edgar sauntered away, as though indifferent to the effect he had produced but as soon as he got out of the room he hastened to the hostess and begged her to assemble the three persons interested in a private room. When they came, the hostess included, came together Edgar closed the door and said:

"This matter of the necklace was more serious than is supposed, and had I not acted as I did it might have resulted very unpleasantly. The necklace was undoubtedly stolen, and I saw a hand drop it in Miss Mainwaring's dress. Had I revealed the fact there are some who would have fancied I wished to screen her and have suspected even so pure a person as she. You, too, Mr. Chamberlain, would have remained under suspicion. By leading the audience to believe that it was a mere trick both these disagreeable features have been avoided, our hostess is spared having had a cloud cast over her ball, while Mrs. Worth is reassured of her property. I alone will suffer with the guests for perpetrating such a trick."

Every one present looked at Edgar with astonishment, mingled with admiration at his unselfishness.

When the affair came to the ears of Miss Mainwaring's father, he determined at once to avail himself of the services of a young man with such great ability in grasping exigencies. Edgar not only eventually became his partner, but married his daughter.

THE HUMAN SKIN.

Changes in Its Hues That Have Come With the Ages.

COLOR A MATTER OF CLIMATE.

Man's Original Shade Is Believed to Have Been a Brownish Yellow—The Same Forces That Made Men White, Black and Yellow Still Operating.

Man's original color and the cause of the changes in that color to the various hues that mark the skins of the different races have long been a study among men of science.

The theory of Professor Lionel Lyde, an English scientist, is that, whatever the color of primitive man in the beginning, the conditions of life during the glacial period were such that uniformity of results must have been produced. Nearly every anthropologist is ready to admit now a common origin for all mankind. Where man originated is not known—very likely in southern Asia, possibly in Africa, certainly not in Europe. His original color is supposed to have been a sort of brownish yellow not like any of the colors of mankind today, and scientists call him, for the sake of calling him something, a Condwana.

He lived in northern latitudes. This, they think, is certain. Then came migrations, and then, Professor Lyde believes, the variations of color began. Some turned white, some turned black, some brown and some yellow, all according to the climate in which they found themselves.

Climate influences worked directly and indirectly. In the tropics the skin and the intestines perform work which in temperate zones is thrown on the lungs. So when man found himself in cooler lands the increased activity of the lungs, together with the lessened light and heat, favored lightening of the skin. When he found himself in hotter climates the increased activity of the liver and the presence of great light favored a dark skin.

The old theories of race are pretty well discarded, for men of the same race, under differing conditions, would come to be outwardly very different. Thus even in Africa, which everybody thinks of as the land of blacks, black is not at all the universal color. In the Sudan, where there are great light and little humidity and no shade, the men are very black. Elsewhere in Africa, where there are forest, more humidity and less light, though about equal heat, the color is brown and even yellow.

As primitive man went on his way over the globe he adapted himself to the conditions he found. Professor Lyde thinks that it is light and not heat which is injurious. There are in the tropics dangerous X-like rays which must be stopped, and they were stopped by the darkening of the skin. Since lack of moisture also tends to give a tawny color, it is found that in rainy countries the people are fairer than in places where there are long and frequent droughts.

The eyes, then, that found a home in moderate and damp climates turned white and whiter. It is only in such climates that white skins can endure, and presumably, if the present white race was turned into a different part of the world for many hundreds of years, the whiteness of skin would gradually be lost. Perhaps, since the white man is spreading over the world today, it would be fair to say it will, in such cases, be lost, the whiteness being retained only in climates that have the conditions under which the race was first bleached.

Intensity of light and little humidity made black. Trade winds and little humidity gave the tinge of brown in the subtropical Mediterranean people. Then comes yellow, which Professor Lyde puts down as the result of "vast desiccating grass lands" in temperate latitudes.

The yellow man is the product of the grass lands, with lack of humidity and seasonal extremes of temperature. The color a man exposed to such conditions would naturally take would be one which conserves heat, nearly as well as white, but which also protects from light, for which combination yellow was the best, or red. The normal color of these folk of the grass lands would be changed by special local conditions, such as the presence of mountains or proximity to the sea. The mountaineers of Asia and the maritime Mongolians are lighter in color than their brothers of the inland plains.

To Professor Lyde, therefore, skin color is entirely a matter of climate. It is a well established phenomenon now because the different portions of the human race lived segregated for thousands of years in special areas but the same forces that made men white and black and yellow are operating today, slowly, but surely. Men who change their dwelling places will, after hundreds of generations, change also their skins as they did in the epoch of the first migrations.—New York Times.

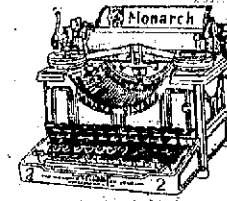
Not Consistent.

"You are very foolish, Mary, to think of getting married. If you will give up the idea, I will raise you wages a dollar a week."

"I'll take a dollar a week! That's a fine argument against marriage to be put up by a lady that's drawn \$400 a month salary!"—Judge.

The soldier is the only wild animal that does not eat what he kills.—Jen sup.

TO ATTEND OPENING.
Secretary A. O. Booth and Physical Director Howard, will go to Manchester today to attend the opening of the Y. M. C. A. in that city, which all of the state officials will be the guests of the Manchester Association.
Read the Herald every day and keep up to date.



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For One Month
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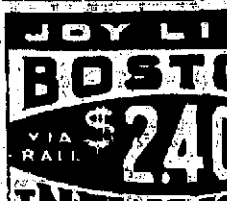
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this section with modern
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BASEBALL

Tuesday's Games.

American League.
Boston, 7. New York, 6. Boston.
1. New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 6. Washington, 2.
Washington, 2. Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit-Cleveland, rain.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

National League.
New York, 12. Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 14. St. Louis, 8.

OCTOBER SAILING DATES FROM PORTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

The October Sailing Dates Bulletin, just issued by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, gives further evidence of the activity of trade between the United States and the American countries at the South. The sailing dates announced from the various ports of the United States to the various American countries and ports at the south including in this term, Mexico, Central and South America, and the West Indian Islands, number over 400 for the single month of October. While this total includes in a few instances more than one departure for a single vessel by reason of the fact that a few of the vessels touch at more than one port of the United States, the grand total of departures for ports and countries to the south of us approximates 400 for the single month, while the October departures for the various ports and countries of the world run into the thousands.

This large number of vessel departures for the American countries lying south of the United States, running at the rate of approximately 400 a month, is incidental to the remarkably rapid growth in recent years in the trade of the United States with that part of the world. Imports from American countries and islands lying south of the United States have grown from 212 million dollars a decade ago to 336 million in 1911, and the exports from the United States to those countries and islands have grown in the same time from 120 million dollars in 1901 to 290 million in 1911.

This rapid growth in trade with this section of the world is due in part at least to the growing demand on the part of the United States for tropical and sub-tropical products, and the equally growing demand in the countries mentioned for manufactures. The value of the tropical and sub-tropical products brought into the United States has grown from 335 million dollars in 1900 to 636 million in 1910, and the figures for the fiscal year 1911 may show an even larger total, since coffee alone shows an increase of over 20 million dollars in imports in 1911 compared with 1910, cocoa, raw cotton, and numerous other articles also showing more or less increase. On the other hand the exports of manufactures from the United States for the fiscal year 1911 were over 900 million dollars against 466 million a decade ago, and the value of all exports to South America alone 100 million dollars against 44 million a decade ago.

THE BLACKFOOT INDIAN.

(By Hoke Smith.)

Having secured moving pictures to preserve for posterity the last great grass dance of the Blackfoot Indian, whose reservation of 500,000 acres in Northwestern Montana will be thrown open for white settlers next spring, Louis W. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railway, has seized upon the New York Land Show, a vehicle for novel primer lesson in assimilation, looking to the civilization of his tribe. The experiment has the sanction of the officials at Washington and its working out no doubt will be watched with keen interest by President Taft and Secretary of the Interior Fisher. The most intelligent Blackfoot braves that could be found upon the reservation will be brought to the Madison Square Garden Exposition, November 3rd, and the hope is they will go back to their people imbued with the agricultural idea. Before the fall of the Blackfoot reservation is opened to the white man each In-

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Let us prove this to you.

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"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE."

Indian is to be allotted a farm. The railway builder, who hit upon this avenue to civilization as a practical means in "the white man's process of assimilation."

The last great grass dance of this old land is to be forgotten by the few white people who were fortunate enough to be present. The weird ceremonies were participated in by 4,000 redskins. Many of them are now wealthy and all are regarded as an industrious people. The grass dance is of a religious nature. The Indians think it calls the attention of the gods to the fact that the tribe desires a good season with plenty of grass for their horses. In the old day the welfare of the buffalo was the central idea of this prayerful religious ceremony, for if there wasn't plenty of grass the large herds of bison wouldn't come into this country. And a scarcity of buffaloes meant hunger to the Indians, no clothing, lack of skins with which to make robes, beds and many other things which the redmen had to have. So, there was some sense in this treading of the grass in their appeal to the gods, the Indians thought.

But the buffalo is gone and these grass dancers are following fast upon the same trail to the happy hunting grounds. When the yellow, sun-burned plains of the Blackfoot reservation are turned over by the plough and seed is planted, there probably will be groups of grass dancers here and there, while the Indians wait for their grain to come forth. Let us all join in the prayer that "the gods" shall hear them and that great fields of wheat and flax appear for these transformed people. The Blackfoot are the highest type of Indian. Their integrity, chastity and admirable dignity place them on a pedestal above all other tribes of savages. The Blackfoot is a frank simple being yet he is unusually cunning when the occasion demands. His sense of humor is keen and of the hard, impressive kind. Some of his customs are extremely comical. For example, a Blackfoot must never meet his mother in law. Should he ever get his "wires crossed" and meet her unawares, the tribal customs penalizes him by demanding that he make her a hand-some gift. So, the Blackfoot has even better reason than the white man for avoiding his mother in law.

So, with this great natural game preserve of the Rock Mountains gone from him and his reservation about to slip from his domain, the Blackfoot brave now must give up his life and bow to the inevitable. The transformation comes with a cruel suddenness to the Blackfoot. There is nothing left for him but try and be a farmer.

Sympathy for poor Lo runs deep in Louis W. Hill, railway magnate, whose duty it is to help develop the Northwest. Himself a landscape artist and a lover of things natural, his heart goes out to those fated people at the cross roads in their life.

"If this is to be, a helping hand is what they most need now, and proper guidance will be a great factor in adjusting them to such a complete change in their mode of living," Mr. Hill's determination. And straightaway he secured United States Government's approval to have the most promising progressives of the Blackfoot tribe selected to go to the New York Land Show, that they might see for themselves what agriculture really means. What impressions the gentlemen will carry back to their people homes is a matter of much anticipation to the son of the great



Cafe Scene from "The Musical Revue of 1911," now playing in Boston.

The Scrap Book

Making Sure.
O'Reilly was a hopelessly husband, unforgetting even when Mrs. O'Reilly had been called to the "great beyond." He refused to have anything to do with the funeral or go to the cemetery. All of the arrangements were looked after by neighbors. When they had straightened up the house they got O'Reilly to consent to come in and look over the floral offerings of the friends. Then they asked him if there was anything further they could do before they took their leave. Still regarding the floral pieces, O'Reilly nodded and observed: "If you don't mind we might close them 'Gates Ajar.'—Everybody's."

If I Can Live.
If I can live
To make some pale face brighter and, to give
A second lustre to some tear dimmed eye
Or an impart
One drop of comfort to an aching heart
Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by;

If I can lend
The right against a single envious strain,
My life, though bare,
Perhaps, of much that seemeth dear and fair
To us of earth will not have been in vain.
The purest joy,
Must near to Heaven, far from earth's alloy,
Is bidding cloud give way to sun and shine.
And 'twill be well
If on that day of days the angel tell
Of me she did her best for one of thine.
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

An Unfinished Job.
A patient entered a dentist's office the other day, after showing a swollen cheek for admittance to the chair, was told that the tooth was "very bad" and that the nerve would need to be removed. The operation finished, the stranger placed his hat firmly on his head, leisurely drew on his gloves and requested that the account be charged.

After he was gone the dentist turned to a friend who had been in the room and said:
"Tom, I don't know that dull. I am sorry the operation wasn't successful."
"But it was successful," returned the other, astonished. "The man was feeling fine when he left here. Why wasn't it a success?"
"I didn't extract all the nerve," responded the dentist. —Philadelphia Times.

What Broke.
George William Curtis was lecturing on a stage once when suddenly a heavy rope somehow broke loose from its moorings in the flies above and dropped with a tremendous thud to the floor behind the speaker. Mr. Curtis looked round in mild surprise to see what had happened. Then, turning to the alarmed audience again, said with a twinkle in his eye:
"Ah, that must have been the thread of my discourse!"

A Clerical Pun.
On one occasion at Athy, where Canon Staveland, the English divine, was then stationed, he was visited by the archbishop, whom he induced to visit a new coffee house which had just been opened in the interests of temperance. Naturally the distinguished guest was served with a simple cup of coffee. He tasted it, while Canon Ragot and the manager waited in complacent expectancy of commendation. "They were disappointed. The cup was hardly set aside by the bishop, who ejaculated, with prolonged and unmistakable emphasis:
"A-bom-a-bable!"

Then the manager suddenly remembered. "Oh, your grace," he explained, "a box of matches fell into the coffee tank this morning, and I did not think it right to waste all the contents of it."
"If your grace will come again," promised Canon Ragot, interposing quickly, "I faithfully promise you a matchless cup of coffee."

Lincoln's Legs and Whisky.
A well known evangelist one day called on Abraham Lincoln. After a hard day the president was lying stretched out on a couch. In the course of the conversation the evangelist said, "Mr. Lincoln, it has always seemed a remarkable thing to me that, considering the circumstances and conditions under which you were brought up, you never acquired the drinking habit."
The president smiled and then, lifting up one of his long legs and slowly wailing it from side to side, said, "Heavens, just think of those things tangled up with whisky!"

Knew He Was Right.
Michael Clancy, who lived in Goldfield, Nev., had returned to that mining city after a stay in Sacramento. He was telling his friend Finley about the place and was expatiating particularly on the glories of a new hotel building where he had aided construction by carrying the load.
"This that big," orated Clancy, "they have a place on the roof, where they play golf!"
"Man, you're crazy," broke in Finley. "How could they do that? 'Tis some other game you're thinking of."
"Well, 'tis this game they play with a ball, net."
"That's tennis," explained Finley. "Believe you're right,"pondereously Clancy. "I never played it."
"Sure I'm right," declared Finley, with a fine air of superior wisdom. "I know'd it couldn't be golf, for bow the blazes would they set their horses up there?"—Saturday Evening Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is worth 1 for a Want-Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK. 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Ten carpenters, none but quick and competent workmen need apply. Noel Construction Co., Naval Hospital, Portsmouth Navy Yard.

WANTED—100 men and women to appear as superns in "Madame X." Apply at stage entrance, Portsmouth Theatre, Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, at five o'clock.

WANTED—Two rooms for light house-keeping, three in family. Address, F. A. W., this office. 3c

WANTED—Salesman to sell oils and specialties. Good live wire can earn big money. Champion Ketting Co., Cleveland O.

WANTED—An unfurnished apartment, or a small modern house for small family. Best of references. Address, R., this office. 1w

WANTED—Three solicitors with or without experience for road work, splendid opportunity. Call all week after 4 p. m. Steinberg, Prescott House. alt

WANTED—To buy a stamp collection, old letters and odd lots of stamps. Geo. A. Washburn, box 358, City. 1w

WANTED—A woman to do cleaning four hours a day. Apply at this office. \$25, net

WANTED—Room and board for two. Adjacent to our line, about fifteen or twenty minutes car ride, from city. Address G. R. C., this office.

WANTED—By a naval officer, a house of about eight rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Desirable location. Address, F. P. Porter, 834 Union street, City.

HOUSE WANTED—Will pay \$2000 to \$4000 for satisfactory place. Send price and full particulars to W., this office. \$25, net

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply, 50 Highland street. 1b

TO LET

TO LET—A nice large square front room, up one flight, running water. Price moderate. 304 Islington St.

TO LET—Furnished room with use of kitchen. Apply to 47 1-2 Court St. \$12.11

FOUND

PICKED up Sunday, Sept. 24, a 14 ft. row boat. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. \$25, net

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER for sale. Smith-Premier, in good condition. Price \$20.00. Address P. O. Box 526, Portsmouth, N. H. \$25, net

FOR SALE—Calligraph typewriter, first class condition, price \$10.00. Apply to Frank W. Meyer, U. S. Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table with cues and rack complete. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Medium size safe price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Two large sofas need covering price right. Inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. H. Robbins, 115 Market street.

W. I. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Address, 115 Market street.

TRANSPORTATION

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE.

Leave Navy Yard—7:50, 8:25, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45, a. m., 1:05, 1:35, 2:15, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:20, 4:40, 5:00, *6:00, *7:45 p. m. Sundays—10:00, 10:15, a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays—9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:25, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 12:15, 1:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:00, 3:40, 4:10, 4:30, 4:45, 5:40, 6:10, *10:00 p. m. Sundays—10:07, a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays—10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00.

*May 1 to October 15.
Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Capt. Marbury Johnson,
Captain of Yard.
Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner,
Commandant.

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